The County Paper.

COMPLETION OF BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE CROWNED WITH DEDICATORY EVENT

Harrison-Hancock County Span Dedicated With Great Eclat and Under Most Extraordinary Auspices, Yet Simple in Character.

GOV. THEODORE G. BILBO AND LT. GOV. ADAM HONOR OCCASION WITH PRESENCE

Hon. E. J. Gex of Bay St. Louis Master of Bay St. Louis Ceremonies—Chamber of Commerce Host to Notables and Other Guests.

The program included the follow-

E. J. Adam, Sr., Pass Christian,

president board of supervisors, Har-

H. S. Weston, Bay Saint Louis

H. S. Peck, president Old Spanish

Mayor of Mobile, Mr. Leon

Representative Mayor New Or-

Goode Montgomery, member state

Tom Bailey, speaker, Mississipp

Bidwell Adam, lieutenant governor

Theodore G. Bilbo, governor

More than ten thousand visitors

With the Speakers.

Chairman Emile J. Gex, county at-

"The time is at hand." Mr. Gex

Mayor Schwartz, of Mobile, point-

ed to the 300 citizens of his city in

"We are not here to return the

into closer contact with our own peo-

president board of supervisors, Han-

ing-named speakers:

rison county.

ock county.

Trail, Mobile.

leans, W. S. Dalv.

of Mississippi.

house of representatives.

Emile J. Gex. chairman.

Seemingly heaven smiled approvingly Eriday on the occasion of dedi-Pine Hills, and the Alabama delega-Here were thousands of visitors from remainder of the speakers delivered Mobile and intermediate points, from the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Jackson and intermediate sections, includate some and intermediate sections, includate the service for one thousand upper the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Jackson and intermediate sections, includate the service for one thousand upper the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Jackson and intermediate sections, includate the compact of the service for one thousand upper the service for one the service for one thousand upper the service for one the service fo islature, mayors of cities and other distinguished guests. The weather was ideal, cool and exhilirating, with a flood of silver sunshine as only witnessed and enjoyed in winter on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The story of the bridge has already been told in these columns, in fact, it required an edition of manifold size last week to tell even though in part the story of the project. from beginning to end, its sig- Schwartz. nificance and future result.

Mrs. Theodore G. Bilbo, wife of the governor of the State, untied the knot of white ribbons stretching highway commission. across the draw span, over in Harrison county, and by so doing the structure was officially declared formally opened and dedicated to the use of present and future genera-

Hon. E. J. Adam, president Harrison county board of supervisors, and surrounded the premises and visited Hon. H. S. Weston, president Han- the city. It was the greatest crowd cock county board of supervisors, and ever assembled within the city of shook hands at the center of the Bay St. Louis. All addresses were bridge, signalizing the further ce- brief and to the point and the crowd menting of ties of country and people did not tire standing and listening. of each section and that the vast It is safe to say over two thousand body of water that in all times had automobiles sassed over the bridge been a barrier, was now tied over. to and fro that afternoon. Mayor Schwartz, of Mobile, and W. F. Daly, representing the mayor of New Orleans, also clasped hands and again signalizing not only had torney for Hancock, and master of a chasm been bridged, but ties of ceremonies, asserted that the openfriendship and closer communication ing of the Bay St. Louis bridge meant had been further cemented and the rapid passing of county and city

Just before Mrs. Bilbo cut the ribbon, E. J. Adams, president of the said, "when imaginary division lines board of supervisors of Harrison will pass away, and our seashore will county, and H. S. Weston, president be known only as the Gulf Coast. of the board of supervisors of Han- "Now that an hour's time has been cock county, shook hands across it cut off the Old Spanish Trail by this and were presented with a basket of bridge, we will bend our efforts toflowers by little Miss Mary Beth ward obtaining a more direct route Barksdale, daughter of L. H. Barks- from New Orleans to the Gulf Coast, dale, president of the Pass Christian a route that will eliminate eighteen to Chamber of Commerce, and little twenty miles." Miss Betty Gause, also of Pass Chris-

drawn in closer bounds.

Both Mr. Weston and Mr. Adams, clared that the Gulf Coast is the subwhile expressing their pleasure at urban playground of New Orleans, having participated in the movement and that each year sees an increasfor the bridge, declared that the ing number of Orleanians owning credit for its realization belongs to homes on the Coast. the taxpayers of Harrison and Han-

After the invocation was delivered the crowd. by Rev. Father J. M. Hager, of St. Thomas church, Long Beach, and visit of Mississippians to the dedica-Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, of church tion of the bridge over Mobile bay," ing Bay St. Louis, the electrically because the opening of the Bay St. operated draw was swung open, and Louis bridge means as much to us as firing three salutes.

The bridge was closed to traffic ple." during the ceremonies, only the offi- Mayor of Mobile Outstanding Figure. scene at sunset and the third and trial. ernor Bilbo, Lieutenant-Governor ernor Bilbo, Lieutenant-Governor of Mobile was the outstanding fig- ishing work enhances the already Bidwell Adam and about seventy-five ure of the day, and his popularity handsome interior, and the A. & G. members of the Mississippi Legisla-ture were taken to the bridge from Pine Hills, where they had luncheon. The Gulf City bubbles over with en-members of the Mississippi Legisla-and that of Mobile kept at the crest management is to be congratulated the problem of Theodore to Bubo, management is to be congratulated the problem of Mississippi, whose appli-on its constant spirit of advance-cation of pen and ink will be requir-the Gulf City bubbles over with en-ment. As the governor's motorcade drove thusiasm both for his city and the upon the bridge from the Pass Christian side, they were met by the drum and fife corps of the Gulfport Post Mobile, like the some three hundred no more than three of the state's in the Bilbo platform in the months and fife corps which march.

MAIN ST. METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE **EVENT MOND'Y EVE**

Nations Representing Foreign Lands to Be Here.

representing twenty-one nations, by night. evangelist, Rev. John A. Davis, D. D. resentative said. "We saw improve

iy invited to witness the event. At this wonderful service, members there. of this noted group will dress in na-tional costume, speak or sing in their I am jealous of New Orleans. At/the native language and translate, depict opening of the Bay St. Louis bridge conditions of Europe and other coun- the soil of Mississippi was invaded by spellbound. An attempt to describe Gras two years ago. them is absolutely futile—one must

South, said: "I wouldn't have missed hurt me, for I knew what chance I-

weaves her message has brought Mobile. many a great audience to their feet, as they applaud again and again.

This prominent group have travel-Mexico in the past years—think of would take, and then have the car t! Over quarter of a million people have witnessed their service. Words roads. The other way around of praise fall from the lips of thou- the Coast shopper can crank his car sands who are amazed when they at the Great Southern notel in Gulfrealize the tremendous power and port and be in New Orleans, car and influence wielded by this organiza- all, in a little more than two hours.

MASSIVE PIPE ORGAN FOR BAY ST. LOUIS A. & G. THEATER

To Be in Place For Easter Week — Painting Landscape Scenes in Bldg.

Continued improvement at the A &. G. theater appears to be the watchword of the management.

The latest is the installation of a pipe organ that will equal that of the iberty theater of New Orleans, one of the finest in New Orleans playing chanism meaning for better music more intimate contact with the and bringing out film productions with more force and telling realism, will be ready for Easter Saturday, that he could leave Jackson, visit preparation for its construction in the theater already started.

This organ will have all the equipment necessary for tones of different instruments and adjuncts of modern organs and nothing will be lack-City Treasurer Daly, as the official ing when films will call for special representative of New Orleans, demusic. Mrs. Blau, present organist, will have charge.

The management is justly proud of the installation of this massive organ and it is interesting to note such improvement comes to music lovers and picture fans of Bay St. Louis. Decorating Interior.

W. F. Witter, resident artist. carrying out an extensive program of interior decoration for the A. & G., and already has finished three of Our Lady of the Gulf, represent- Mayor Schwarz said. "We are here large panels, representing scenes of win the admiration of patrons.

It was easily noted Mayor Schwartz North Carolina mountains. This time

of the American Legion, which marched ahead of the governor's automobile to the draw.

Among the Gulf Coast mayors participating in the ceremonies were: John J. Kennedy, Biloxi; J. W. Milner, Gulfort Charles Traub, St., and the Gulf Coast was not a group of the governor's communities, but united no more than three of the state's in the Bilbo platform in the months no more than three of the state's in the Bilbo platform in the months of campaigning that preceded the Jackson, have done. These three August primary election.

In his brief talk Mayor Schwartz Jackson, have done. These three August primary election.

From a few country weeklies and the casual frequenter in highways and bridges.

John J. Kennedy, Biloxi; J. W. Milner, Gulfforti Charles Traub, St., and the Jackson's hotel and the Gulfforti Charles Traub.

NEW BRIDGE BRINGS NEW ORLEANS CLOSE TO GUEF COAST

Friendship in Evidence On Tour.

Bay St. Louisans will have the privilege on Monday night, at the three-linked chain of friendship Main Street Methodist church, of witnessing one of the most unusual and Mississippi's Gulf Coast was the subinteresting entertainments that has ject of comment today by members probably ever come this way. Announcement is to the effect the made the three-day jaunt into south-Students' League of Many Nations, ern Mississippi, returning here last

students from as many different nationalities, in charge of the noted Coast," one nothern Mississippi rep-Rev. S.F. Harkey, pastor, an ments running into millions, and a nounces there will be no admission progress that I never believed possifee charged and the public is cordial- ble on the Coast that I knew fifteen years ago. We all hated to leave

tries, and give snatches of personal more Louisianians than I ever saw experiences that hold an audience together at one time, except at Mardi Sees a Check Cashed.

"Men from New Orleans and men A noted governor remarked that of the Gulf Coast were calling each catory exercises Harrison-Hancock tion, from luncheon at Buena Vista at Biloxi, were greeted and escorted to the speaking stand from which the Broughton, famous preacher of the store and cash a check for \$25. That

> great persecutions will thrill you with thing would have concerned me very his experience; born in Russia, who little. Today, it would be a tragedy, escaped under thrilling circumstances, for I have seen what the Gulf Coast and lasts for about an hour. It shows take part in any of the Coast regatwill be one of the speakers. He means to Mississippi. A pretty little alone is worth going miles to hear baby girl, as I knew the Coast in and you will never forget his won- 1913, has grown into a very beauti-lerful story. The Spirit of America ful woman, and I resent the bold and with her silk flag about which she open attentions of New Orleans and

> > "They tell me they can drive in any

old car from Canal street in New Orleans to the Hotel Markham in ed through 32 states, Canada and Gulfport in the same time a train for rambling around those Coast "I saw a New Orleans department store advertisement that placed the whole Gulf Coast-Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties—in the New Orleans trade territ v. Believe me, we've almost lost our

Gulf Coast, and I think that Hattiesburg and Jackson should hustle to keep our beautiful lady—the Mississippi seashore—in our own state.
"Where Does Mississippi Get Off?"

"Mobile sent a whole motorcade, headed by its mayor, and numbering something like 100 or 125 automobiles, for the opening of the Bay St.
Louis bridge. They want the Coast,
friendship and trade, also.

RAY SAINT LOI "Where does Mississippi get off,

with two such rivals?" Reminded that the opening of the Pontchartrain and Bay St. Louis central and nothern Mississippi into embraced a tour of the Gulf Coast. the representative finally figured Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, and end his trip in day-all because of those two bridges. "That will be the next motor trip for the wife and myself," he declared

"Key Week" In Legislature." This week, according to legislative administration measures.

Three highway bills, carrying ap- the present month, in Mobile. propriations ranging from \$36,000,west, showing the great American bill providing investigation of other to be charged.

eagle soaring high, another a snow state plants, also is nearing its day of the project is fostered by the 4-H for further investigation.

> Bilbo Problem Up. Among the week's uncertainties is the problem of Theodore G. Bilbo,

in highways and bridges.

"All of our people should rejoice in the completion of this toll free bridge," Governor Bilbo said, in his brief dedication address, "because it is another step in the rapid development of the Mississippi Gulf Coast into the Riviera of America.

"I want to say to the represente

TWO PLAYS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT AT BAPTISH CHURCH

Students' League of Many Mississippi Legislators Find Baptist Congregation Have **Evening of Interest—No** Admission Fee.

> Who remembers the B. Y. P. wedding just two years ago?. If you do not, ask someone who does, and come to the Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 for another evening of instructive entertainment when two plays will be given by the members of the B. Y. P. U.

The first play which lasts for about Visitors" and the cast is as follows: first visitor to a modern B. Y. P. U. Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday after giving her information to the afternoon, at a meeting of Board of officers of this B. Y. P. U. is follow Directors, closed for holding the an-

Co-operation—Miss Venda Mae nual internation Middleton, who tells them how to car-They follow her instructions and find hemselves again facing failure, as do so many of our young B. Y. P. U.'s When B. Y. P. U. Spirit, Miss Ruth Day, enters and solves the problem by giving them enthusiasm and pep to carry out their plans. The others in the play are: Pres. Miss Gladys Speer; Vice-President David Middle-ton Secretary Olivia Gilmore. Treaston. Secretary Olivia Gilmore, Treas- Chamber of Commerce promptly irer Miss Alberta Jones, Correspondpledged, and a committee, composed noon-day luncheon at Pine Hills club,
ing Secretary Agnes Gilmore, Daily of A. Palmer Lott, chairman; C. C. officers and directors of the Bay St. Bible Readers' leader, Mr. Brooks, McDonald and H. U. Canty, immediately entered upon its work and ained at a luncheon a number of ingill. So much for the instructive practically every cent has already ited guests at luncheon at the Hotel

which follows "The Three Visitors" though none of the speed boats will the life of a very prosperous farmer tas, coming to this section for the who should be happy but isn't. The specific 3-day classics. people of the community take a sudden interest-in Farmer Brown and endeavor to broaden his views, which causes him to act in a way which arouses the curiosity of the black mammy, who affords plenty of comedy throughout the play. It all ends happily after the reformation of Paul, y the way, gets the girl after all.

The cast is as follows: John Brown-By Dr. W. S. Speer. Mary Brown, wife of John Brown Mrs. W. S. Speer.

Browns—Seals Speer. Browns-Allyne Gilmore.

nember-Mr. T. D. Depriest. Pearl Price, who preaches ministe-

eart—Ruth Day. Everybody cordially invited. No dmission charges. Absolutely free.

BAY SAINT LOUIS IS NOW ASSURED

Room and Works With Co. Demonstration Agent.

Through the offices of Hancock under auspices of the Mississippi Gulf cident. Coast Art association.

dopesters, will be the key-week of ing pace with the other Coast cities calendar and in hands of committees, to have access to this splendid art prepared for a trip to Gulfport in will give the first definite slant on exhibit, recently en byed by Biloxi, his Oakland swift roadsted, taking what the House and Senate propose this week by Gulfport, and also at with him a young man wishing to go to do with administration and anti- Pass Christian, and after the week in to the same point of destination. Bay St. Louis, which will be during | En route, while passing the prem-

G., and already has finished three 000 to \$60,000,000, are awaiting aclarated and the second of the

club girls of Bay St. Louis and St. Joseph's Academy. More data will appear in the columns of The Echo next week, giving tent it was partially wrecked. exact date and details.

AT FOOT BAY BRIDGE

J. J. Smith, of Vicksburg, in Employ Bay Furniture Co.,

The land of vertices are an extended to the la

BAYST. LOUISTO BE SCENE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BOAT RACES

Chamber of Commerce Closes With Officials to Hold Three-Day Race Series—Estimated Over 50,000 People Will Be Attracted.

Negotiating with representatives of 30 minutes is entitled, "The Three International Motor Speed Boat asso-Knowledge By Mrs. Mood, is the ciation, officials of Bay St. Louis nual international races in Bay St.

y out the plans given by Knowledge. It was pointed out that while such

Secretary S. F. Gentry has already opened a list for the filing of rooms for visitors. In addition to hotels and boarding houses it will be necessary to requistion every private apartment and room available in the city for the event. Besides, it is expected every hotel, from Bay St. Farmer Brown's wayward son, who, Louis to Biloxi, will carry full capacity crowds, who will motor by auto route to and fro, before and after and during the three days' event. It is pledged by the International Speed Boat association at least thirty Paul Brown, only child of the boats of international fame will participate, representing the association. Matilda, a colored servant of the Canada, England and Mexico are already represented. This will possibly Esther Charity, who becomes in- be the first and last time such event terested in an orphan girl-Elsie Day, will ever be held in this section and gomery, aurel; Chas. G. Moreau, Bay Descon De Good, a faithful church Bay St. Louis plans to take care of St. Louis; Leon Schwartz, mayor of

the big party. The story was given the Associated ial relief to Farmer Brown-Ethel Press Tuesday night by the Bay St. Louis representative of the "A.P." Ruth Earnest, Paul Brown's sweet- and Wednesday morning the story broke out in every paper in the United States, at least, carrying the Bay St. Louis date line.

> BREATH, JR., VICTIM OF WET ROADWAY TUESDAY AT PASS

bridges brought Jackson and all of Chamber of Commerce Gives Own Car Leaves Road and Crashes Against Oak Opposite Grey Castle.

Chas. A. Breath, Jr., was brought county demonstration agent, Miss home Wednesday afternoon from New Orleans on the night of the same O'Dom, and co-operation of Bay St. King's Daughters' hospital, at Gulf-Louis Chamber of Commerce, Bay St. port, to which place he had been

Louis will have its first art exhibit, taken Tuesday night following an ac-It appears Mr. Breath had closed It is evident Bay St. Louis is keep- his place of business, "Breath's Habthe present session. Measures on the in making it possible for her citizens erdashery," in Main street, and soon

ises of Grey Castle, his car left the Miss O'Dom appeared before the hard-surfaced roadway, wet from

win the admiration of patrons.

The scenes are of landscape and bill for Confederate soldiers is near- its willingness to house the rare and car to the King's Daughter's hospital, commanded by Captain S. P. Edd bring the people between New Ormonds, commander of the Coast leans and Mobile closer together, and Guard base at Biloxi, passed through will bring the people of the West firing three salutes The young man accompanying Mr. been in touch with Bro. Peter anent Breath escaped without injury.

Messrs. Laurent Kergosien and Er- position to compete with the best of

WEDNESDAY EVENING the story Wednesday night, which The fighting finish they put up to corroborates the above. He said, in defeat the strong Elks of New Or-

> running at a rate of about 30 miles brews was sufficient to convince the an hour and it was at this rate it most skeptical of their superb con-

C. OF C. LUNCHEON AT THE WESTON FOR **BRIDGE DEDICATION**

Chamber of Commerce Directors Entertain Notables

Louis bridge, were entertained at noon-day luncheon at Pine Hills club. vited guests at luncheon at the Hotel Weston, presided over by H. S. Weston, president Chamber of Com

It was noted Mayor Leon Schwartz, of Mobile, and W. S. Daly, representng Mayor Arthur O'Keefe, of New Orleans, and mayors of every city on he Mississippi Gulf Coast were represented, and each had a brief but celling message for this section. Among those present were: D. W. McLeod, Moss Point, Miss.; J. F.

Brock, Moss Point, Miss.; Claude Delmas, Pascagoula, Miss.; J. W. Milner, mayor of Gulfport, Miss.; F. S. Canty, Pascagoula, Miss.; H. F. Jautier, Jackson county; J. R. Watts, Mayor of Pascagoula; G. A. Draper and F. A. Davis, Mississippi Highway Department, Jackson, Miss.: O. W. farper, Meridian, Miss.; J. B. Craig, A. Scafide, H. G. Perkins, John Armas, Jr., Joseph O. Mauffray, Bay St. Louis; H. F. Mullikin, New Orleans; H. S. Weston, Logtown; Sen-

itor John Craft, Mobile; Goode Mont-Mobile: S. H. Peck, Handall Laffre, Mobile; E. J. Arceneaux, J. H. Sylvester, Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., Bay St. Louis; George T. Herlihy, mayor of Waveland; Louis J. Norman, Sylvan J. Ladner, city commissioner; F. H. Egloff, city commissioner; M. L. Ansley, Bay St. Louis; A. J. Catchot, mayor of Ocean Springs; T. E. Dabney, Item Tribune, New Orleans; Dr. Jas. A. Evans, H. U. Canty, Bay St. Louis; H. S. Russell, Ocean Springs; E. R. Boyd, Memphis, Tenn.; L. E. Kenney, New Orleans; George R. Rea, Owen Crawford, A. Palmer Lott, H. W. Inscore, S. F. Gentry, C. C. Mc-Donald, Bay St. Louis; W. S. Daly, representing Mayor O'Keefe of New Orleans; Mrs. W. S. Daly, Col. Allison Owen and others.

ON TO CHICAGO **IS SLOGAN FOR BAY COLLEGIANS**

Stanislaus Quintet to Take Part in Loyola National Tourney.

Once more Bay St. Louis will be epresented in a national manner, for the Red Devils of St. Stanislaus College have accepted the invitation of Loyola University of Chicago to participate in the National Catholic bas-Brother Peter, president of St.

basket ball season, Father Quinn has the varsity's participation, but Bro. The car was damaged to the ex- Peter wanted to satisfy himself that his Red Devils were in a form and high school quintets at the tourney. causen of pen and ink will be required AUTOMOBILE SMASH-UP rendered timely and valuable assist he is now satisfied that they will give are going like the proverbial "prairie

> leans and the double defeat admin-"Mrs. Gallup's car must have been istered to the still stronger He-

Mrs. Gallup's car was crowded,"

Teams representing St. Stanislaus he said, "with nine people, three of have twice participated in play at a national tournament. The first team urg. Miss. in the ampley of D. William Co."

driving in the direction of north end, passing where Ulman avenue intersects the bay bridge, when a car running on the bridge crashed broadside into the Smith ear. The incoming ear was owned and driven by Mrs. W. L. Gallup.

Night Watchman Shelb, who was brussed about the body and cut about the bare and shands by bragments of broken windsheld, gave a vision of ed.

OR THE THE STATE OF THE

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Our own-dictionary: "Saysify-to specify."

Political leaders begin to show interest in th

Many men are called to court, but few return with a profit.

The modern flapper is the lass who put the "gum"

The end of the world will catch a lot of people promising to do better.

What many men need in this country is the opening of the baseball season.

Help build Bay St. Louis; keep your money where you might see it again. If you believe in anything you are a lot better than

the skeptics who believe in nothing and nobody. It has about reached the stage that the prompt cap-

ture of a criminal is a sensational news item.

wiped out. Well, we are sorry he sees it that way. Whenever the editor is about two days behind with

his work he is confident that the press will break down. Correct this sentence: "My bank account was overdrawn \$19.86 last week and the bank didn't send me a

To desert the army in war time is to be a traitor

to represent the people in office and rob them is a po-Every man who improves the appearance of his lo

helps to make Bay St. Louis a more attractive town. Advertised goods that can be bought from local mer-

chants are displayed in every issue of The Sea Coast While the swat-the-fly slogan is all right there is nothing wrong with the suggestion that peddlers be kept

The average young man of Bay St. Louis is wise enough to know just about what the average young girl

If the number of school bells that will disappear on the first of April, were melted and cast into one great,

expects of him.

big bell it would be heard around the world. You are invited to send short letters to this news-

paper on any subject that may seem important; make them brief and we will be glad to print them. It is time for those subscribers whose subscription expire in March to take advantage of this good weather as in the foregoing.

and pay us a visit, and hear the latest joke. Farmers all over the country are going through the motions of preparing for the new crops; next fall they

will find out how much they are going to lose. Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the

young man who has been taught that the world is look-

ing for an honest, intelligent man to solve its problems. We sometimes wonder how some people are able to get along without this independent rag of debate; thankful we are, nevertheless, that the number is fewer than

The illuminating fact is that the merchant who does not wish the newspaper to publish any story that does not sound to the glory of the members of his family. Moreover, he likes to see his name in print, when it can be done without cost.

ALIVE AND ALERT.

All of them are not yet dead! After the Philadelphia bust of an exposition a few years ago you would naturally think that the promoters of these exhibits would remain quiet for a decade, at least.

Well, not so. Chicago is moving to stage a "world' fair" in 1933 and Brooklyn, not to be outdone, plans a celebration in honor of the Washington bicentennial in 1932 which is also labelled a world's fair.

HERE'S A SCOOP!

Score The Sea Coast Echo with a scoop! This is probably the first swat-the-fly editorial that you have points, including Mayor Leon Schwartz, of Mobile, and read in 1928.

Well, it isn't foo early to begin the campaign to destroy the carriers of typhoid. Get your swatter and get Louis, were included in the thousands of people who had busy. Score a scoop yourself by taking the offensive, gathered hither to view the great span over bay St. see that your premises contain no place to harbor flies and that none are allowed to linger in your home.

It is much wiser to spend a few dollars on screens and healthy preventive measures than to pay for medicine and professional services.

EDACIDAYS WAREDENIES

Lieut Col. George Chase, of the Anny War College calls public attention to the fact that the "horrors" of war are not entitled to unsurp our entire thought.

He declares that twice as many people have been killed by deliberate homicide, since 1918, in this country as were killed in the war, that last year about half as many were killed by automobiles and that 15,090 people annually lose their lives in fire, as a result of carelessnesse auditaliare to enforce the law.

citizen assao oneswik deny, butmaye shelizasany Breach cemed. men er Gennan, ör Hustian or Englishman Will Sell-the "celonel that While his rignite apply to the United States" : Laces

TO BUILD IN ADELIS ROUGH IS TO WAR

More and more the eyes of the world are turning to South and Central America, where the people are beginning to demand modern merchandise. There is not a country in the world that does not desire to "capture" the South American market.

Logically, by contact, it is our market. American goods should dominate all America. One assistance along that line would be the establishment of regular aerial mail service, which would cut down the time limit on commercial shipments considerably, as the next paragraph will show.

Today, Central America, for example, can communicate with Europe, by mail, almost as quickly as with this country. By air mail this time would be cut from two or three weeks to two days, giving our exporters an advantage of ten days in making shipment. This advantage would be tremendous, almost enough, if properly capitalized to gain the bulk of the trade of Central and South America, as well.

The next question that passes through the minds of our readers, possibly is, "what has that to do with the business outlook of Bay St. Louis?" The answer is, "everything." Shut off our exports and you will soon see a stagnated commerce, with vast unemployment and marked declines in the value of all commodities. Conversely, expedite the growth of our exports and you the danger of flying, instead of emassist in improving conditions in every cross road hamlet in the country.

The next time you hear a neighbor talking about "air-mail foolishness" tell him about it.

MOTOR SPEED BOAT EVENT.

Bay St. Louis is signally recognized this year in the fact the bay of St. Louis has been officially selected as the place for holding the annual international speed boat

While mention of this was made in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo last week, the proposition was officially presented by representatives of the International Speed Boat Association to the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, through representatives of the recreational department of Gulf Hills Tuesday afternoon and every requirement, representing an outlay of cash, was different. Military stupidity, that are unable to thwart these constricpromptly met with. It was just as men with red blood Cavell, governs Germany no longer. would do, and men who have the biggest interest of Bay Sandino seems to be determined to fight until he is St. Louis for the most people at heart.

On Wednesday at the Bay Rotary club luncheon the matter was also presented to members of the organ- the Argentine didn't have Balfour as only suggests human characteristics ization individually and they were not hesitant in co- representative, so this country said in exaggerated form, but they are operating with the Chamber of Commerce, two bodies no. We can handle little republics. naively and crudely presented and so constantly working for the welfare of this section hand Britain is to omuch for us. in hand and accomplishing no small result.

It is evident without the Chamber of Commerce, 000,000 for rdiao products, machines acting as a medium and a kind of clearance house, it and parts. Nineteen twenty-eight day funny section the child often would not have been so easy to have organized forces and function as quickly as was noted on Tuesday.

No event for Bay St. Louis this year will be more methods. outstanding, meaning more to the Mississippi Coast and counting for more than the speed boat races, to cover a period of three days, and bringing to the Coast a crowd estimated at over 50,000 people. Such colossal number was attracted to Miami last year and to San Diego, Calif., year before.

NAMING (?) THE BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE.

Several unsolicited suggestions have been offered as to naming the local bi-county bridge, which is very well as far as it goes, but regardless of names, officially and otherwise, it will always be known and referred to as the Bay St .Louis bridge. Such name is not only one of natural sequence and is intelligent, but both informative and descriptive.

Would anyone speak of a bridge over Niagara Falls or Mississippi river anything else but as Niagara Falls bridge or Mississippi river bridge?

This naming the Bay St. Louis bridge seems to be a great pastime; affords interest and pleasure, and since these are the virtues of the game and otherwise harm- it is.

less, we dismiss it without further comment. However, not before first getting the record straight

MUSSOLINI OF MISSISSIPPI.

Our friend Theodore, the governor, spoke last, but to the United States. America is masby no means least, at the banquet atop of the Markham roof Friday night, when legislators and other less prominent citizens listened to torrential verbiage.

He took occasion to paint Mussolini, who rose from ters of ourselves, mind our business, most humble rank to dictator of Italy, as the hero of develop this country and increase the all times—the man of great vision. He said, among well-being of the average man, is a other things including his fallacious school book printing plant, Mussolini was the redeemer of his country and all because of his great vision.

Then the distinguished governor took occasion to tell ed man, probably at a business men's of the great vision, he, too, was possessed of. That the school book printing plant, the elaborate road building program and other measures he is fostering, were chil- difference," says the Prince shaking marriages this year. dren of his own great vision; and that unless we had vision (like Bilbo) we would perish!

BI-COUNTY BRIDGE CELEBRATION.

Thousands of people were attracted to Bay St. Louis shores last Friday afternoon on the occasion of celebrat- that royalties achieve permanency by ing the formal dedication of the Harrison-Hancock bi- becoming democratic. county bridge, which dedication first took place on the draw span, over in Harrison county, followed by the celebration which took place in Bay St. Louis city and

Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, Lt.-Gov. Bidwell Adam, no battleships scrapped to oblige na-Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, Lt.-Gov. Bidwell Adam, tions that couldn't afford to compete; Trade reviews find bu no silly promise not to fortify Guam, throughout the country. visors, and President H. S. Weston, Hancock county or do anything without the consent of board of supervisors, were among the outstanding fig- Britain, France or Japan. ures in the dedicatory exercises. Motorcades and delegations from New Orleans, Mobile and intermediate a representative of Mayor Arthur O'Keefe, of New Orleans, and mayors of all Coast cities, including Bay St. Louis and pay tribute to those whose mechanical, financial and executive genius had made the realization of such project not only possible but now a reality.

Felicitations were extended to Harrison and Hancock counties from all sides and sources and these expressions were not only amenities of grace but most fitting. The Bay St. Louis bridge is significant, its construction epochal and its completion dawn of a new era.

After all, that's said and done, no one connected with the construction of the Bay St. Louis bridge has had less said about him and more to do with the work than J. B. Craig, representative of the Mississippi Highway Department, supervising the work. He has worked quietly and patiently, efficiently and effectively, and while strictly representing the department, has been sinenable to every reasonable consideration, won friends These sare serious menaces to the life of the average, both for the highway department and all others con-

Espect figures show that the Red Gross is feeding 1002 withink of their loads nearly, a year, after that dis-

Needless Sueed

The Radio Industry. Immigrants Build Nations

A Democratic Prince. BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(For The Sea Coast Echo) Frank Lockhart, whom Barney -Oldfield calls "the greatest automobile driver in history," drove his car 225 miles an hour on a Florida beach yesterday, lost control and shot out

Such pseed in automobiles is valueless, because it cannot be used. Trying for it is as unwise as some "stunts" that fliers do, emphasizing in almost every one the desire to phasizing its safety, as they should.

It is to be hoped that Colonel Lindand folly of unnecessary risk. A serious accident to Lindbergh

picture would only revive and inten- such a criminal. On the other hand, sify international bitterness.

Edith Cavell was guilty under military law. Allied nations executed women for crimes no more serious. But the "moral" circumstances were

The Argentine Republic wanted to

Last year, this country spent \$600,campaign. The world changes swift- he would not think of taking. ly, adapting itself readily to new

Radio employs 300,000 people, and roadcasting reaches 90,000,000.

with big lungs and chest expansion. was amazed when the life insurance doctor told him "you are a bad risk. We can't take you.'

Next to no exercise, the danger- feet on his neighbor's lap. ous thing is over-exercise. You can develop muscles almost without limit. has complete freedom of self-expres-But you have only one heart, and it sion.' will stand only so much.

ation of Rio de Janiero has increased nearly a million in eight years, Buenos Aires more than a million in fourteen years. Agricultural population has increased enormously in South America.

All that is due to our immigration laws which keep out of the United States the white European populations that we need, the men and women that made this country what

Shutting out such immigration, we build up other nations.

The former Kaiser, who must have ment. done some hard thinking in the last few years, tells Sylvester Viereck. 'today the center of gravity which determines world power, has shifted ter of the world.

America probably could be master of the world. But to desire that mastery would be foolish. To be mas-

The Prince of Wales shakes hands, by mistake, with a waiter, best dress-

"But, Sir, I'm only a waiter." "I don't see that that makes any hands over again.

The tyrant was annoyed when Solon told him there could be good government "only when kings become philosophers, or philosophers become kings." The young Prince leaves philosophy to professors. But he knows

The conference at Havana is over. And, as Mr. Rogers says, Uncle Sam is to be congratulated on going into a conference without losing anything; at lowest level of year.

Twenty-five Hundred Dollars For a Kiss

Washington, D. C., March 8.— Twenty-five hundred dollars was the price fixed by a Circuit Court Jury when it returned a verdict for damages against Vasilos I. Chebithes, a Vashington attorney.
Miss Madeline McNamee Price,

wife of a Jacksonville, Fla., real estate broker, and fromerly Chebithes' secretary, was the plaintiff. She charged that the attorney forcibly kissed her at a Chicago hotel in 1925.

23 Planes, 2 Blimps,

Artists' Model Inherits Half Million—Won't Ouit Work

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 8.—Peggy Burns, pretty artists' model, gets a real birthday surprise, as she reaches age of 21. Visiting her home in Washington, Pa., she learned that her grandfather, Michael J. Burns, who died 7 years ago had willed to her She said her new found wealth would not turn her head and that she

would continue to work.

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THE COMIC STRIP. A recent article on "The Compen-

satory Function of the Sunday "Fun-Paul A. Witty, is at hand. ny Paper," by Harvey C. Lehman and It gives a very ingenious explanation for the popularity of the comic strip. It gives as a trait of character

'escape.' "In the world of 'actuality.'" continues, "the child is obliged to conform to certain conventions, to bergh, the most important young man treat other persons with a reasonable to his country, will realize the danger amount of decorum, to abide by the consequences of his acts when he defies natural law or human authority. would set flying back ten years in In the 'funnies' he will defy every America. That is not what he wants, law and he will do so with immunity. "Thus, the child who looks at the Great Britain suppresses a moving Sunday 'funnies' is enabled to identipicture showing how Nurse Edith fy himself with the most intrepid ad-Cavell was shot as a spy by the Ger- venturer or the most resolute lawmans. Britain wisely decides such a defying citizen or the capturer of

who wins out overapparently in-All of us are aware of constant limitations in our ordinary life. We governed Germany and killed Edith tions, so we seek numerous and varied forms of gratification of our

he may identify himself with the

serial-motion-picture type of hero

. Certainly the comic strip does not rewrite the United States tariff to excel in showing actual life condicompete with American farmers. But tions nor in its artistic quality. It direct and unmistakable that even the most obtuse cannot fail to recognize

The pamphlet says that in the Sunwill see the first radio Presidential takes many risks which in real life

"In some cases he succeeds by resort of magic. At other times he is pictured as falling squarely upon the face or being severely burned with fire or scalding water. He falls at a An athlete, breaker of records, great distance or he is closely pursued by dangerous wild animals. He knows no decorum. He puts his cigar ashes into an upturned silk hat, or into the goldfish bowl. He rests his

"He endures no suppression. He

This is at least an ingenious explanation of the popularity of the Promoters of South American in- comic strip, as the value of any enestments inform you that the popu- tertainment, theatrical or otherwise,

Little Echoes.

Conference of dry leaders drafts demands on political parties.

Coolidge insists there is no threat our navy plans.

Radio Corp of America reports recrd income for 1927. Secretary of Labor Davis calls on

Los Angeles in Canal Zone after

modern invention to foster employ-

.265 mile non-stop flight. Geneva expects new disarmament lan by United States.

Hughes back, says Havana confernce fostered good-will.

Campbell believes his racing can ould do 300 miles an hour.

uary, unemployed increased. Brooks plane found adrift off Flor-

Industrial production rose in Jan-

ida Coast; no trace of flier.

Russian divorces expected to equal Coolidge's shift on flood control

Forty-three railroads report de crease in freight in January.

Carr sets world's vault mark of 14 feet 1 inch in New York.

Thirteen dead in Arkansas mine

Average price of domestic bonds

Trade reviews find business

Capper in speech says Western farmer must get speedy help.

Blackmer got \$750,000 in Conti-Naval program cut in House com-

Mexican observers say Havana par-

mittee to sixteen ships instead of

Ku Klux Klan abandons the mask.

ev accomplished nothing of practical

Seek Lost Navy Fliers

Washington, D. C., Mar. 8.—One of the most extensive aerial searches ever organized is in progress seeking the three missing naval fliers who disappeared while flying an amphibian plane between Hampton Roads and Annapolis.

Twenty-three airplanes and two army blimps sweep Chespeake Bay for lost naval flyers.

t turn her head and that she atime to work.

Navy Motto.

Otto of our Navy Department be Thew to the red tape; hips fall where they may."

The flyers, Commander T. A. Ellyson, the Navy's first air pilot; Lieut.-Commander Hugo Schmidt and Lieut.-Commander Roger Ransehousen, mysteriously disappeared after they left the Norfolk Station on a flight to bring Ellyson to the bedside of his 12-year-old daughter, who is ill.

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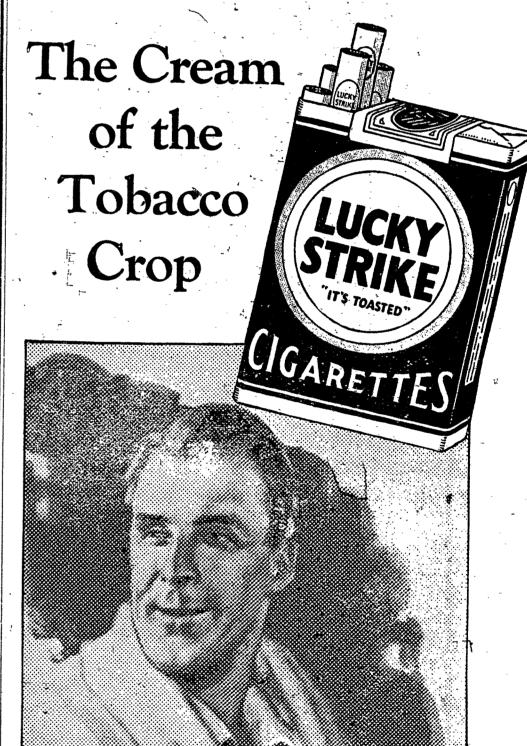
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ECHOES DROWTED STATE CAPITOL

Resolutions to get down to business In connection with the tick approstopping off going and coming at sev-eral of the state's institutions for in-Bilbo in the Senate tried to change spection and entertainment.

Gov. Bilbo's Pet Proposal. disposed of, it is highly probable that priation. no legislation of much importance will be given full consideration. One lative investigating committee to go thoroughly into the merits and demerits of the proposal to put the especially from the people in North members be elected from the House owned hospitals. Chairman Casteel and two from the Senate to be known has stated that he is against such apas the State Printing Plant Investiga- propriations, although the amounts

P. T. A. Oppose School Book Printing Bill.

Vigorous protests from the folks back home have been received by several Senators who supported the school book printing bill in the Senate and judging from the numerous telegrams, letters, and petitions being received in the House and Senate, the people are aroused on the matter. Many members of the Parent-Teacher is made, and that the children of Mis- thieves and locating stolen cars. sissippi are entitled to the best books

Constitutionality Doubted.

There has been considerable discussion among lawyers of the State as to the constitutionality of the state & printing plant bill, and this doubt is ********************** emphasized by the introduction in the House last week of a concurrent resoconstitution so that there will be no cision to Heeney, although the fight conflict, with the proposed law and constitution. The import of this resolution is that should the state printing plant be created and the resolution approved by the people, not only all the state and county printing may be done in the state printing plant, but all the printing for municipalilarge volume of business from the writers of the constitution of 1890, under which the state is now operating, has rendered an opinion that the law is clearly unconstitutional.

No Such Thing As Voluntary Tax.

The question of revenues to take care of the large increases in appro- Both fighters were on their feet and priations requested by the various in- the decision was given to the negro, stitutions and recommended in Gov. Godfrey ,although there were many Bilbo's inaugural address is yet unset- who thought that Paulino had earned tled. A general sales tax, which the decision. would tax every article sold at retail is being advocated. Such a tax would probably mean the repeal of the in- award, after a close fight, is in our yelling. Kramer came back into the ing dog. While most talking dogs come tax and would probably exempt opinion, largely a matter of luck for all manufactured products, and it is the boxer who gets it. Referees, in receiving considerable support from future, should not hesitate to declare large manufacturers. Others are ad-vocating a tax on tobacco, playing the on practically even terms throughcards, malt and other things of like out the given rounds. Only when one nature and which would bring in con- of them has established a clear susiderable revenue. This tax is said to periority should a decision be made be a voluntary tax for the reason that on points. none of the things included to be taxed are necessities and those who do not want to pay the tax can eaisly to Sid Terris by Jimmy McLarnin has do without buying any of them. caused interest to pick up in that di-There is nothing voluntary about the vision, where a title bout between general sales tax-no matter what the youngster and the champion. you buy to retail, you would pay a Sammy Mandell, seems to be in ortax on it.

For Erdication of Tick. ed a spirit of broadmindedness when other opponent. they voted last week in the House for an appropriation of \$500,000 to eradicate the cattle tick in South with the Athletics again this year. Mississippi. These men represent The old veteran and Connie Mack counties that had years ago gotten rid of the ticks at their own expense, but now they are willing to help pay for ridding South Mississippi of the pest. The bill passed the House almost unanimously. A rider was put away now and the teams in the South on the bill stating that if the stock and West are getting down to real law is tampered with and made in-|work. It won't be long before the applicable to any county then the tick exhibition games will be in full swing appropriation will not be available.

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and clear the decks for the routine priation there has been quite a heatlegislation, such as revenue and ap- ed little fight going on in the Senate. propriation measures, were renewed A bill was offered to make the Com-Monday morning after the legislature missioner of Agriculture, Mr. Holton, had enjoyed a week-end jaunt to the administrative officer of the Live beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast, Stock Sanitary Board to direct the the bill so as to make Governor Bilbo chairman of the Board and thus give Governor Bilbo's pet propossls to hundred range riders, inspectors, and emphatically that Grady Perkins' Red establish a state printing plant for other employees needed to enforce printing school books and to do certhe tick law and spend the half milites have been the champion Indetain other-state and county printing lion dollar appropriation. The Senate pendents of the Crescent City for the and binding has occupied the fore-front since the introduction of the nor this job, and it is stated that he four companion bills in the senate, notified members that unless they did fore, in both games was quite a feathand until that matter is definitely do this he would veto the tick appro-

Last Thursday the Senate considof these state printing plant bills ered a bill providing for increasing urday evening the Varsity showed passed the Senate is now in the Print | salaries of Boards of Supervisors. The some of the niftiest work of the seaing Committee files in the House, but vote was taken and the presiding of-it is not lonesome for since early last ficer believing the vote had tied, cast work and team play was all that could week it has had company in House his vote in favor of the bill. An in- be asked for. The outcome of the Bill 817, introduced by Messrs. Kennedy, of Adams, Wilroy, Snider, Tate
and Langston, providing for a legisby a vote of 21 to 24.

Toca started the office of the saked for. The outcome of the saked for the saked fo

port to the 1930 session of the legis- pose in North Mississippi is less than the appropriation for one South Mississippi charity hospital. Senator Casteel favors the Board of Charities introduced in the Senate and advocated by Governor Bilbo, under whose direction the dispensing of state charity would be given.

Auto Tags Again.

tomobiles seems to be developing. followed by Heinen; Lubel put over Those favoring repeal of the law say another free one, but "Pizen" Toca organization are protesting against that it is useless and mars the appear- got to going and ran the score up the state publishing school books, giving as their reasons that no guarantee that the books will be equal to the best school books on the market this war and owners in capturing the work ficers and owners in capturing the work ficers and owners in capturing the work find the work ficers and owners in capturing the work find t

COMMENT ON **SPORTS**

Boxing regained public interest last week. The outstanding attraction lution providing that the people may was the Heeney-Delaney battle, which vote on an amendment to change the ran the full 15 rounds, with a de-

was a bang-up affair for most of the

Heeney, with superior weight, which he used to every advantage, was persistent in crowding the skillful Delaney, who repeatedly tied him up to protect himself. At times both ties as well, which would take a very fighters seemed perfectly willing to country printing offices. Judge R. H. Thompson, of Jackson, one of the the rugged Heeney's fighting style slug it out, and the fight was close in was aggressive throughout.

> The determination of the winner by points, in any fight of this kind, is always bad. The same thing happened in the Godfrey-Paulino fight in California the early part of the week

The sudden knockout administered der. Squabbling over contracts, however, may prevent that happening now and there is talk of another North Mississippi legislators show-bout for McLarnin in May with an

Ty Cobb, it is announced, will play

Most of the holdouts are fading and the folks at home can get a line on the spring hopes.

HOW TO GO BROKE FARMING.

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- 2. Keep no livestock. 3. Regard chickens and gardens 4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
- 5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the top soil wash away then you will have "bottom"
- 6. Don't plan your farm opera-tions. It's hard work thinking—trust 7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land
- While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumalism and Neuriths. I have given this to thousands with wonderful to subject the prescription cost me nothing. I sak nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send the word address.

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STANISTATIS CAPITERIS SIRIES-IDRIBATY.W.H.A. OFN.O.INTWOGAMES

The Red Devils of Stanislaus too both games of the series from th strong team representing the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Nev Orleans. The first on Saturday by a score of 32 to 14 and the second of

Sunday by the close score of 29 to 23 Winning of two games from such him authority to name the several a quintet as the Hebrews show very past three years and are a very formdable team, defeating them, thereer in the Stanislaus' cap. In 1927 the series was split, each winning one

In the first game played of Sat-

a foul shot, Genard scored, Lubel and Kramer, center _____1 Legislators are receiving protests Lowell both got a free, then Genard Glover, guard _____1 added a single pointer, Heinen threw Heinen, guard _____1 state into the business of printing Mississippi against the attitude of in a nice one from the side. Lubel Generes, center school textbooks and doing other Chairman Casteel of the Senate Fi- who seemed to have the Indian sign Fabacher, guard state and county printing and bind- nance Committee toward appropria- on the free line added two more ing. This will provide that three tions for charity wards in privately points. It was at this juncture that Long-boy Kramer began to get in his work, he caged two in rapid succession. Mexic put in one free shot and Holtzman, forward _____3 tion Committee and to make their re- of money appropriated for this pur- Kramer got on a rampage again with J. Lubel, center _____0 two more. Bogrand scored but Hein- Mexic, guard _____0 en equalled it one the next play, put- 3. Lubel, guard _____0 ting the first half at 16-7.

A peculiar feature of the game was that each half netted the same number of points on each side.

When the second period got to going Toca started it off with a free one and followed it with a neat score, Genard got two in rapid order, Bo Opposition to repeal of the law pro- grand, Lubel and Mexic added six riding for identification tags on au- more points. Toca counted again

Second Game.

Sunday's game started a la set-

Red Devils got but nine. free shots which Holtzman equalled. partment. Holtz then caged one. Generes, who had just relieved Kramer, was foul-

the Hebes rallied. Blowell shot a and others. beauty from mid-court, Klinger scored and registered a free as did Mexic, "Talking Dog" Pronounces putting the count up to 25-22, which was dangerously near and put the fans on their feet for it appeared that the rally was going to bear fruit.

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'n	Kramer, center	4	3	
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Toca started the works by caging Genard, forward _____7 Klinger, forward _____4 Blowell, guard _____1
Brandt, forward _____0 Totals_____8 Ed Watts, referee.

MOBILE MOTORCADE TO BAY SAINT LOUIS BRIDGE CELEBRATION

Gulf City Well Represented at Bay City Bridge Celebration.

Included in the motorcade represaw, Klinger got a brace of markers, senting Mobile were: Mayor, Leon but they were met by Genard and Schwartz, City Commissioners Harry Toca, Holtzman then counted and T. Hartwell and Cecil F. Bates. Senran the score up but not for long, ator John Craft, Arthur D. Davis, as Genard cut loose and scored, then chairman of the board of revenue on the next play he got the tap and Estes D. Baker, member of the board with some of the nicest and fastest of revenue; James H. Webb, county pass work, repeated the count, Holtz- attorney; Frank Hatcher, city purman counted again and Genard met chasing agent; Frank Crenshaw, suthe issue as before. Toca came in perintendent of the city waterworks for a marker that Klinger equalled; department; J. B. Converse, county Genard scored twice more with Hein- engineer; C. L. Strange, county mainen and Glover marking also. With tenance engineer; E. M. Stickney, the score 20-10 and one minute for member of the county engineering the half Lubel caged a free one. department; John T. Cochrane, presi-The Hebrews came into second half | dent of the Mobile Bay, Bridge comdesperately, and managed to run pany; S. H. Peck, president of the their points up by a dozen, while the Old Spanish Trail association; Warren Burch, chief of police, and Gus Genard started the half with two Rehm, chief of the Mobile fire de-

E. C. Doody, Mr. nd Mrs. L. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. ed on the first play and made it good. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carroll, Mr. and Lubel got a free and Generes scored. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wienand, Lubel got another free one (he registered seven out of a possible eight). H. Bncroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Austreed seven out of a possible eight). The score was standing at 25-16 when tin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haverman,

Words Quite Plainly

Boston, Mass., Mar. 8.—Mrs. Ma Just two minutes to play when Charlie | bel A. Robinson, of Bangor, Maine, Genard scored a nice one. The Hebes startled experts at the Boston Dog were threatening and the crowd was show when she exhibited a real talkgame and just a few seconds before speak nothing more than a series of final whistle caged the last score run- noises, "Princess Jacqueline," Mrs. ning it where it finally rested at 29 Robinson's prize bull, can pronounce words quite plainly.

Telephone Expansion Reflects

the Progress of the South

HE commercial progress and growing financial strength of the South are so closely related to the continued expansion of the telephone service that the past year's achievements of the Southern Bell Telephone System are of more than ordinary interest.

To meet the growth of the nine Southeastern states last year, the telephone workers installed 186,486 new telephones and removed 139,588, making a net gain of 45,853 new telephones and involving an expenditure of \$25,275,801, not including operating properties purchased.

Practically all of this huge sum was new money secured from investors or borrowed from people who have faith in the future of the South and confidence in the permanency of the telephone business.

[At the end of the year the company was serving 1,293,367 telephones in the nine southeastern states. Of these 900,441 were Bell owned, 854,190 were owned by other companies, but connected with the Bell System, and 38,036 were located in

The investment in service reached a total of \$183,814,800 on December 31, 1927, not including \$1,384,788 of construction work in progress. This investment includes such permanent property as 891 central offices with switchboards and other associated equipment; 8,824,052 miles of wire (3.7 per telephone); 28,476 miles of pole line, and 8,252 miles of underground duct.

To build, operate and manage this great telephone system requires an army of skilled men and women whose annual payroll amounts to \$24,585,801.

The tax bill for the year 1927 was the largest in the history of the company, amounting to \$5,084,200. This was an increase of 422 per cent over the tax bill of 1916.

There was an optatanding improvement in the speed and scope of the long distance service and in the efficiency of the local service last year. The number of calls was greater than ever, and the improved speed and accuracy of the seriice won commendation from our customers.

The continued friendly attitude of our customers and of the public, and their confidence in the stability of the telephone industry was substantially indicated by their investments in telephone securities. There are now is its stockholders in the Bell System in this section who own 211 its share of

His presenting the detailed results of last year's operations, we continue the policy of taking our customers and the public fully into our coefficience. Its also affords as an essocianity to again express the appreciation of the telephone werkers for cour friendly interest and co-operation.

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yellow and my skin was drawn and dry. I did not have any energy—no ambition to work. I was just about half sick most of the time because of these spells. "One day one of my neighbors, who has used Thedford's Black-

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FOURTH WARD, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Edna Gilbert, Lot 143, ex. n 27 ft.

Bay St. Louis L. & I. Co.

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Mrs. E. R. Posey, Lots 13 to 22 inc., sq. 8, Ave. s.d. Mrs. E. L. Posey, Lots 27 to 36 inc, sq. 8, Ave. s.d. Mrs. M. G. Wogan, Lots 37 to 42 inc., sq. 8, Ave. s.d. Mrs. Edmond Pincoffs, Lots 43 to 47 inc., sq. 8,

D. R. Weston, et al., Lot 175

Michle J. Walsh, Lot 9, ex. nw 8 ft., 10 to 22, sq. 1

six month's will bar the claim.

W. B. Taylor, Lot 52

Letters testamentary on the Estate of

(D 7, p 405)

Mary McKeon. Lots 3, 4, sq. 4, Anchorage (W p 350) 19,00 19,00

Micheal Kenny, Lots 5, 6, sq. 4, Anchorage (w p350) 19.00

Catherine B. McWilliams, Lots 146, 147

THIRD WARD TOWN OF WAVELAND

C. W. Lewis, 50 ft. lying west of east 308 ft of 153_ Rev. R. E. Johnson, Lot 25, sq. 16, Gulf Side Ass'n

sub. div of Lot 175 Robt. Hennessy, Lots 5. 6, sq. 4, Miss. Land and

Claude Corbett, Lots 9, 10, 11, 24, 25, 26; sq. 4, Miss.

Land and Abstract Co.'s sub. div.

FOURTH WARD TOWN OF WAVELAND

James Gillard, Lot 9, sq. 2, Henry's sub. div. (C 3

Wm. Schaff, Lots 10, 11, 12, sq. 2. Henry's sub. div.

C 3, p 213) .

Jesse P. Coleman Est., Let 61

Mary Moses, Lots 4, 5, Bl. 12, sq. 16.

Azelice Laperyre, Lots 1 to 12 inc. 15, 16, bl 4, sq 27

Mrs. M. E. Shank, Lot 9, sq. 12 Mrs. Marretta, Lots 11 to 14 inc., sq. 14

FIRST WARD, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

S. A. Blackwell, Lots 4, 5, 10, 11, sq. 4
Adam McCoy, Lots 9, 10, 15, 16, sq. 15
Elliza Wushington, Lot 9, sq. 16
Celestine Sanders, Lot 13, sq. 16

Leonard's Sub Division.

Norvin T. Harris, Lots 5 to 19 inc., sq. 3

W. H. Starr et al., Lot 12, sq. 4

Norvig T. Harris, Lots 1 to 4 inc., sq 6
Elmer V. Bourgeois, Lot 5, sq. 6

Norvin T. Harris, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, sq. 6

Jaunita Hicks, Lot 31, Elman's sub. div.

Sun-division Anastasia Rochon, Lot 396 Wm. Redmand, Lots 155 to 158 inc.

Raymond Twickles facts 150 fee fer

tosa Cuevas, Lot. 54 ohannah D. Smith. Lots 57, 58

Norrin T. Harris, Lots 11 to 15 inc. sq. 6 Norrin T. Harris, Lots 1 to 13, inc. sq. 9 Norrin T. Harris, Lots 117, ex. e 553 ft Mrs. W. V. Harrison, Lots 254, west 102 ft.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, w 37.2 of Lot 13. Carroll's s.div. 61.75 Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, e 28.4 of Lot 16. Carroll sub. div. 10.64 Josephine R. Schmidt, se 69 ft. of Lot 25, Carroll's

SECOND WARD, CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

Rosa Cuevas, Lot 67

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Beryl Brooks, Lot 98

Rapheni A. Favre, Lot 155

Rizabeth Stewart, Lot 50, Engman's sub, div.

Matter Matthews, Lot 196, 40 ft., w of M. Williams,

Louis J. Hermann, Lot 198

THIND WARD CITY OF BAY ST. LOCIS. Ulide Clerkell Est. Loc-177 Gerson-s Jacksen Lot-285

40 10.19 Wm. Leona Oxerling, Lots 3, 5

80 25.85 J. S. Connerly, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10

40 8.83 Elias Poillet, Lots 75 to 84, Burnett's sub. div.

40 "7.47 Norrin T. Harris, Lots 1 to 40 7.47 Norrin T. Harris, Lots 117, 40 7.47 Norrin T. Harris, Lots 117, 40 19:18 Nora Maurice, Lot 285 — 40 25.14 Dora Favre, Lot 294 — Tavalso, Hicks, Lot 31, 17

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S. H. Stratton, sw¼ of sw¼, 40 acres
S. H. Stratton, e½ of e½, 160 acres
Joe L. Berry, nw¼ of nw¼, ex. A. W.
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S. H. Stratton, se¾ of ne¼, nw¼, of ne¾

(D 3, p 25), 54 acres

Sam Benton, pt. nw of ne¼, (D 1, p 646; D

Geo. Shepard, ne of se¼, 40 acres

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Geo. Shepard, ne of se¼, 40 acres

T. H. Haines, sw of se of nw¼, 20 acres

T. H. Haines, sw of se of nw¼, 10 acres

T. H. Haines, sw of se of nw¼, 10 acres

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Thug-Well, fella, you've made a fine lot of trouble for yourself, lodgin' that bullet and l'ntiteBGJJz dodgin' that bullet and lettin' it hit

Surgical Student—Please don't

by Chapter 217 of the Laws of 1918. estate of Mary Jane Cowoon McDonald. · Be it further resolved that the Clerk of : deceased, notice is hereby given to all perthis Board publish said notice as required sons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said by law. court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This, the 19th day of January, A. D. DONALD MARSHALL, CHARLES MITCHELL,

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quiring all persons having claims against sons having claims against said estate to Wiss, Power Co., street lights said estate to have same probated and have same probated and registered by the Edward Bros. registered by the Clerk of said Court Clerk of said Court within six months Sea Coast Edward within six months from this date, and fail- from this date, and failure to so probate ure to so probate and register same in and register same in six months will bar W.A. McDonald, make. MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., Executor of the Wil of J. A. deMont-

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land, returned home from New Or- 1st base; Tony Benedetto, 2nd base; leans, where she spent a while at Edward Poydon, short stop; Orea Mc-Hotel Dieu, operated on for appendi- Carty, 3rd base; J. V. Bontemp, cencitus, with Dr. M. Souchon, the at- ter field; Salvador Noto, right field; tending surgeon. Miss Yarbrough is Vincent Moralle, right field; D. B. rapidly convalescing.

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-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess motored back to their home in New Orleans and where a fine front road will be Peter during a meeting of the grad- the final count 29-23. Monday morning, after spending the week-end at their summer home on the Waveland beach front and visit- I can sell you a wonderful place, team goes to Chicago will take place

Beach Drug Store.

to Mobile Sunday evening.

charming little daughter, Robin, mo- truck farm. tored out from New Orleans Thursday and remained until Monday, at- only \$10,000, cash, or liberal terms. Rock-a-Babes showed the old Stanitending the bridge opening celebra- Ask me for terms. tion, visiting friends and enjoying their stay of recreation of the Gulf Coast generally. They were registered at the Hotel Weston.

-Barrels of moth balls for approaching storage of winter apparel. Per pound, 13 cents, or, two pounds courthouse, can be bought for reason- Sharp _____Center__ Pendergard Eugene Dours entertained his par- signal for a most enjoyable time.

bile, was one of the most enthusiastic rooms, dining room, kitchen, attic, Kidd, for Artigues; Verlander for Miss Thelma Reyes, accompanied participants in the participation of wide hall in center; back and front Sharp; A. Taorimina for Dam. the bridge dedicatory exercises last galleries extending almost around Friday, and no one left this city that house; on lot 100 by 197 feet, connight a bigger booster for Bay St. taining outhouse, driveway, garage, ball season draws to a close. The lit- Howard Jaubert was visited Sun- blondes. Gloria Swanson, screen Louis than His Honor of the Gulf 8 bearing pecan and 5 bearing fig the yard is divided into four leagues. day by his mother, Mrs. George Jau-star, now the Marquise de la Falaise, City. Mayor Schwartz is a doer and trees; good fences; electric lights, League number one, composed of the bert, his sister, Irma, and two broth- and Gene Tunney, heavyweight chambooster and wishes to cement the ties bath room and fixtures, city water, smallest boys in the school, has fin- ers, Marius and Vernon, and his pion, after they had been guests of of community friendship all the more. modern conveniences, convenient to ished its season. The captain of the sweetheart, Miss Vernia Smith. We will anticipate his return.

at New Orleans a few days since is Now ask the price. noted with much regret and the family have the sympathy of many tage in Gulfport, near beach road and W. Bobb and A. Warriner. Captain Mr. Louis A. Guidry, of Carencro, friends in Bay St. Louis, spending ar line, at low price. summer seasons here of other years. Mr. Killeen was a native of New Orleans, aged 55 years. He is survived in ten miles of Bay St. Louis, on good by two daughters and two sons, equal-ly well-known here. He was an out-good localities this city.

In league number two the leaders was another old graduate of class are team number one, captained by Sunday.

Wealth by way of the prize ring, and the Marquise de la Falaise, once Glorly well-known here. He was an out- good localities this city. standing figure in public life at New

-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Elmer, Miss Martha Olivier Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor motored over from New Orleans Friday to attend the bridge celebration and visited friends. They were entertained at dinner during the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor at the "Shamrock Restaurant," which Mrs. Fayard, the solicitous hostess, specially pre-pared. The party returned to New Orleans that evening.

-Considerable headway is noted in building of the seawall at the extreme ends of Waveland on the south and Bay St. Louis on the north. There is day and night activity on the north end and with completion of wall and roadway it will be possible to drive all the way to Bayou Ladorse shores, - Deeply grateful for the many a roadway washed away some fifteen thoughtful and kind attentions ten-years ago and never rebuilt. When dered us in the time of our deep finished, the entire project will be an sorrow occasioned by the illness and improvement and enhancement of death of husband and father, William general values that will redound to P. Ramond, we wish to express our this section's general welfare.

CA. (8) G. Theater.

Friday, March 9th. Tim McCoy in "THE LAW OF THE RANGE."

Comedy-"Hot Papa," Saturday, March 10th. Jean Hersholt in "ALIAS THE DEACON."

Comedy—Big Boy in "Atta Baby." Sunday, Monday, March 11-12.

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Tuesday, March 13th. Clorence Vidor-in "Ceresione dar sin " Paramount News and Metro Goldwyr Oddity.

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Coast Stars defeated the Cady--Miss Mary Hardek, of Chicago, pany Sunday between 1:30 and 2:00

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MRS. W. O. SYLVESTER (MISS) BESSIE TODD, MRS. L. C. CAPDEPON. Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 5, 1928.

Card of Thanks.

thanks and appreciation, particularly lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of thanks and appreciation, particularly to Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, Rev. Father Leó W. Fahey, Dr. C. L. Horton, who were ever so solicitous.

To one and all who called at the Bessie Rainey, salary 90.00

Messie Rainey, salary 165.00 house, who attended the funeral, for Mayine J. O'Dom. alary ____ floral offerings and last but not least W. H. McDaniel, salary ____ W. H. McDaniel, salary ____

the many tender and sympathetic messages from friends and acquaint-spees, we are also thankful.

Gratefully,
WIFE AND DAUGHTER,
Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 5, 1928. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

A. G. PAVRE, Clerk. March 8, 1928. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Nofice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., will receive bads for furnishing to Hancock county, for a period of one year for lumber for culvers and bridges on the public loads of Hancock county. The said bids to be sealed bids and to be delivered to

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body attended the formal dedication tickets are in as big demand at the of the Hancock-Harrison county perfumery, free with purchase of box New York ticket agencies as they cus- bridge. School was dismissed at 1:45 tomarily are from the most successful and we were in time for the celebra- tained by A. Kidd. flesh-and-blood dramas. The production. Governor Bilbo and Lieutenant ed from a visit to the Crescent City tion is in its second year at the Astor Governor Bidwell Adam headed the where she was the guest of Mrs. Fred- Theater, New York, and is now also official delegation which presided The Catholic National Tournament on view in the principal capitals of over the affair. Mobile sent a large Mrs. Leon Morlan and beautiful the world. The presentation here will number of representatives to the little son, Leon, Jr., are the guests be an exact duplicate in picture and opening of the latest achievement of of Mrs. Morlan's parents, Dr. and music of the one in New York, an the Gulf Coast. It is estimated that

the event. The only remaining barrier, a ribbon, was cut by the wife of the Governor. Then came a stream of automobiles which lasted for more than an hour.

Every one of the speakers lauded the people on their great accomplishment. When the speeches were over Stars write to Captain Manuel Mau- the large crowd was entertained by two very good bands, the Boys' Industrial band from Mobile, which is under the direction of Bro. Florian, opponents by a score of 34-19. The and the Gulf Coast Military Academy hard fighting, good shooting and pass band from Gulfport.

> where they remained until 6:30, be- the team will go to Chicago."—and Miss. Robin Berckes were dinner fore returning to Mobile in their they did it. large bus. This band is constantly The next day three new players Sunday with a specially-arranged taimproving and already has a fine rep- came over to help the Hebrews beat ble of ten covers in celebration of a

> fresh in our minds. Whether we will still unable to beat the "Fighting At night the party had supper at keep them or not—time will tell. The first Friday of the month coming and more exciting. When there were and more exciting. was well observed.

erty in Waveland, where a sea wall everybody is saying, so it must be so. his eye on the goal then, and made

Last Monday afternoon the grad- son, Robert.

The Cathedral team of Mobile invaded Bay St. Louis Saturday, March 3rd, and met the flashy little Rocka-No, it's not "\$15,000.00."—price, chaw team of Brother Conrad. These slaus "never say die" spirit, when they came back, after being beaten 11-3 in the first half, to win 15-14. Lineup as follows:

Dwarfs. Stanislaus. Walle ____ Forward ___ Conally son, Ernest. for 25 cents. Give us a ring. Phone able price. Large frame house, 189. Beach Drug Store.

—Mayor Leon Schwartz, of Mo
Tourest Sister, Lucille, accompanied by a front East porch, containing 3 large Substitutions for Stanislaus: R. Substitutions for Stanislaus: R

The death of Mr. Thomas Killeen while, schools, churches, town, etc. mates are W. O'Brien, E. Fahey, W. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert John-sort. App and N. Clark. Next in line are son, spent the day Sunday with their Also have very desirable small cot- E. Hardtner, J. Gillespie, W. Meyer, son and nephew, Floyd Johnson. E. Heitzmann, and his followers, A. La., an old graduate of class '99, vis-Combe, F. Brown, J. Dufilho and D. ited the college during the past week.

H. Andrade, and team number two, Sunday.

County was begun and holden in and for

were present, to-wit:

E. J. Gex, salary Cumberland Tel. & Tel. Co., rental

Onexphone Blanchard, purchase of land for Carroll Ave., etc. 100.00 F. Fuente, State of Miss. vs. H. C. Lower 2.35 L. H. Necaise, State of Miss., vs. H. G. Lower 2.40

F. Fuente, State of Miss. vs H. G.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. of the School Fund as per bill on file

of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock D. J. Everett, salary ______119.4

said county at the courthouse thereof in lowing amount be allowde and paid out of

the City of Bay St. Louis, on the 1st Mon- the Game and Forestry Fund as per bill

of said month and being the time and I. T. W. Mitchell, salary _____ 75.00

place for the holding of said meeting, there | Be it ordered by the Board that the fol-

John B. Brown, F. Z. Goss, Jos. P. Moran and Emilio Cue, members; A. G. Favre, clerk of said Board, and Jos. C. Jones, sheriff of said county.

Oliver Cuevas, labor E. E. Byrd, gasoline Monti Brothers; gasoline Norton Haas, lumber

da yof March, 1928, same being the 5th day on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Be it remembered that regular meeting examined and approved, to-wit:

ber one is first, lead by M. Artigues with team number three second, cap-

Stanislaus met the Hebrews in a two-game series Friday and Saturday, phere and spirit of the party was concided whether the Rockachaws were to journey to Chicago. to journey to Chicago or whether the 1928 curtain was to be rolled down

Stanislaus vs. Hebrews.

The locals played some real basket ball the first night and defeated their

The first week of Lent has passed member very well from last year. But of the recreational department of during the forty days of Penance, but two minutes to play, the Hebrews came within two points of the "We are going to Chicago" is what Rockachaw score. Little Toca got

> We Wonder—? Who is heart broken? Who is called "Wood-pecker"? Who is called "Bubber"?

Who is called "The Dreamer" Who repaired "L&N"? Who is leading Stechmann astray? Who has Taranto's class pin?

tertained their mother, Mrs. C. C. itself to the graciousness of its hos-Sunday in Bay St. Louis with their

Mrs. W. P. Bobb spent the day with her little son, Billy. Mrs. A. L. Collins spent Sunday with her son. Charles.

Tom Yalets was delighted to have

his mother and father over to see Douglas Redmon enjoyed the evening Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Redmon. James and Preston Barras were visited Sunday by their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. F. N. Barras and their two brothers, E. J. and F. Barras. Marion Verlander spent the day Sunday with his two aunts, Mrs. (Verlander and Miss C. Sullivan.

by a friend, Miss Eloise Hunt, mo-

Edward R. Braud, of New Orleans, In league number two the leaders was another old graduate of class

Be it ordered by the Board that the fol

lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of

B. D. Necaise, labor for Nov.

PERSONALS

Miss Vickey Gex was hostess to bridge-luncheon Tuesday afternoon to quite a number of the younger set at the home of her mother, Mrs. M V. Gex, on the beach front, in compliment to Miss Mary Dulin, of Chicago, ment to Miss Mary Dulin, of Chicago, niece of Mrs. James C. Nesbit, who had attended the formal dedication first place.

In league number one, team numon the Gulf Coast, guests at the Edgewater Gulf.

> The party, needless to say, was one if the most delightful possible. Miss Gex had brought ipto play many lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague on basketball. Stanislaus won both games and the feam will represent Mississippi in the National Catholic High School tournament to be held at Chicago on March 21-26. before returning to their home in New Orleans. Possessors of a brand new car, they will travel to and fro

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess, Mr. and and from Gulfport. work might have been caused by Mrs. H. S. Berckes, Mr. and Mrs. G. After the ceremonies Bro. Flor- what Brother Peter told the team: "If J. Muller, Mrs. C. Jaubert Fucich and ian's musicians came to the college you beat the Hebrews both games, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau and little guests at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel. the Rockachaws, one of these we re- birthday. Later the party were guests and all our good resolutions are still even with the new forces they were Gulf Hills; with Mr. Dillon as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Crawford, assisted by Miss Louise Crawford, entertained in a most interesting is being built along the entire front, Announcement was made by Bro. two pointers in succession, making manner at pringe muisuay man at the family home in Citizen street, in compliment to Miss Mary Dulin, of Chicago, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nesbit. The affair was most delightful aspect and the ever unabating fascination of bridge held interest until a late hour. Miss Dulin has been honoree of quite a number of functions since her visit to the Coast, feted on every side.

> Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, whose invit-Joseph and Reynolds Sandoz en ing and hospitable home ever lends tess, was the scene Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. St. J. Labry spent of an informal party at bridge, which charmed the guests until near the mid-night hour.

> > At the different tables on the Markham Hotel roof at the banquet in honor of visiting members of Mississippi Legislature Friday night, at which Gov. Bilbo and other equally distinguished guests were present, were noted Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gentry; Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau, with Senator Langdon, of Tupelo, and Mr. Palmer A. Lott and Mrs. M. Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kergosien entertained quite pleasantly Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Baron, while at the night at their attractive home in Ul-Bay attending the funeral of Mr. man avenue informally two-table Kidd ____Forward___ Hickow Raymon, of this city, visited their bridge, followed by a buffet supper. Their entertainments are always a

From prize ring, movie lot and typewriter have come the newest members of Palm Beach's exclusive society set. Those in the inner cir-The Junior department of Stani- tored here from New Orleans to visit cles accepted Anita Loos, who disslaus is very nervous as the basket- her two brothers, Frank and Stanley. covered that gentleman prefer Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, acknowledged almost every place and thing worth winners is Jerry Dickson, his team- Mr. and Mrs. Bek Johnson, accom- leader of the elite at the Florida re-

> Palm Beach, Fla., March 8. (AP) -Gaining admission to the upper realms of exclusive society is task, but Anita Loos, who knows what it means to be a struggling scenarist; Gene Tunney, only lately a man of ia Swanson, the extra girl, have been accepted without effort on their part in the most exclusive of exclusive cir-

Ever since Miss Loos discovered that gentlemen prefer blondes, she and her husband, John Emerson, playwright and scenarist, have been favorites here, and this season they were entertained by the elite of so-

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, generally conceded to have been the leader of society here for several years, is one of Miss Loos' sponsors. She included the Emersons among her guests at a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Saxham Drury, of New York. And Mrs. Drury is the former Mabel Gerry, daughter of the late Commodore Gerry, famous New York When Major Barclay Warburton, 52.76 another social leader, was put forward as a candidate for mayor of

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